

The Wainwright Record

A Paper For The People

NO. 1. VOL. 34

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, CANADA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1933.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL "PEACE ON EARTH GOODWILL TO MEN"

W. H. Horn Passes Suddenly Monday Was Highly Respected Citizen

A gloom was cast over the town when it was known that Mr. William Henry Horn had passed away on Monday evening.

Mr. Horn was born in Leyburn, Yorks England, in 1846. He followed the banking business for over forty years in the old land. He came to Canada in 1913 with his wife and daughter and settled in the 13th Edge district.

His wife passed away in 1924. He suffered a paralytic stroke about a year and a half ago from which he never fully recovered and finally passed away Monday evening.

He leaves to mourn his loss three sons: Ernest in the old land, Charles and Frank, of Wainwright and one daughter, Mrs. C. Eggar, of California.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. Bear informs us that he has purchased the milk business of Mr. Edmund Measler and will take over the business at once. Further details will be announced in our next issue.

Mrs. J. C. MacKenzie was a visitor in Edmonton last week.

Mr. D. W. Beaulieu has returned to his home at Brandon, Manitoba, to spend the holidays.

Mr. Charles Love was down town on Saturday for the first time since his accident. We are pleased to see that he is recovering his health, though the recovery has been rather slow.

Friday night will be the big night for the United Church Sunday school and a fine programme is to be given.

Mr. Bryan, of Safeway Stores has moved into Mrs. Christenson's cottage on the corner of King St. and 5th Avenue.

Mrs. J. C. MacKenzie received a wire on Friday that her grandmother Mrs. Baughman, of Charlton, Iowa, had passed away.

Men are liable to be surprised in women they marry. One of our married men handed in the following little poem showing how one can be surprised:

I crept upstairs, my shoes in hand,
Just as the night took wing—
And saw my wife just four steps above.

Doing the same darned thing.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MORNING
Christmas Service
Special Christmas Music
EVENING
Special Service of Song by Combined Choir
"His Christmas Star"
Frank Dixon as reader
Win Carrell at the Organ

The funeral services will be held in the Anglican Church, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. C. N. Bateman officiating.

Our sympathies are extended to the bereaved in their sorrow.

MUSICALS AT CONVENT VERY WELL ATTENDED

A large crowd gathered at St. Joseph's Convent last Saturday night, December 16th, to watch the Christmas Concert and play given by the members, students and music pupils.

The variety programme started with a "Welcome" song by the students, accompanied by the orchestra, consisting of C. Dupre, J. Collett, C. Bradley and A. Bradley.

This was followed by a delightful piano solo by Patricia O'Callaghan. The audience were then surprised by the appearance of Amos and Andy, in the person of Leo Dupuis and Leo Leroux. Amos seemed very clever at answering questions but even he couldn't overcome the calamity of a missing towel. Next on the programme was a recitation by Roger Perras on the hardships of being a boy.

The Junior pupils sang a fine chorus after which Clara Dietrich and Norene Derouin played a piano duet. Four music pupils gave an interesting wooden soldier drill and chorus.

Little Miss Lona Shultz then told us of all the things she had to eat on Christmas Day.

The music pupil girls, gave a very pretty drill "Dance of the Winds". This drill was made particularly beautiful by the flower costumes worn by the girls.

Next was a piano solo by Marabel Patterson and a recitation on choosing a life career by Tom Martin.

Genevieve and Eileen Hennessy then played a beautiful piano duet. Rita Goulet showed her dillies how to dance (and sing) in a pretty action song.

The girl students gave an intricate hoop drill. This was followed by that beautiful Christmas Selection, "Trinity Chimes" by Mildred Johnson.

The audience were very much delighted with the play "My Aunt's Heiress" put on by the boarders.

Very special mention must be made of Mr. Old Nevorie, guest artist, who played many beautiful classical selections throughout the program. Mr. Nevorie is a graduate of the Music School of Cologne, Germany. The programme was concluded with God Save the King.

A CORRECTION

In last week's edition credit was given in the card of thanks from the Committee of the Town Band to Messrs. Lewis and Alderman for two quarters of buffalo meat. This should have read "to Messrs. Lewis and Alderman for the Lamp presented and to the Buffalo Park for the two quarters of buffalo meat."

Christmas Greetings

To each and everyone of our readers we extend our best wishes that this Christmas season may bring to you, all the good that you may enjoy, that you may indeed celebrate this as one of the most happy of all your Christmas celebrations; that on that day may go from your heart and soul all feeling of sorrow, illwill or hatred, and extending the hand of fellowship and goodwill to all mankind, may we together determine—

"To steel our souls against the lust of ease;
To find our welfare in the general good;
To hold together, merging all degrees
In one wide brotherhood."

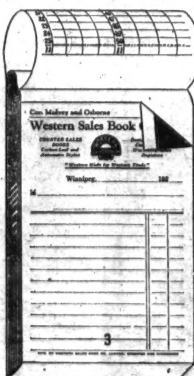
The Wainwright Record

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The House Is On Fire

Some Very Timely Advice

Something like 5,500 people are killed every year in this country by fire. Forty percent of these fire victims are children under ten years of age. Sixty-two percent of the people who die in fires meet death in their own homes.

Everybody grants the value of the school fire drill. In a five-story school building in New York's lower East Side 1,100 children were out in two minutes safely in two and one-half minutes. But, marching out of a burning building in broad daylight is a far different thing from waking out of a sound sleep and safely getting out of an ordinary house that may be on fire. The reason so many fail to get out of their bedrooms under ordinary fire conditions is that nobody has ever taught them just what to do.

Children should learn that the safest place in a smoke-filled room is close to the floor, for whatever fresh air there is will be down there. If you go through a house that has had a fire which was checked, in room after room you'll find the wood charred and blackened for a half-inch or two around the upper third of the doors and windows; the middle third will be blistered or blackened; the lower third will often show not the slightest sign of heat or fire and the paint won't even be discolored. Consequently, the individual who is moving about in a burning building is safest on all fours. Likewise on a stairway the safest place is close to the wall. A wet cloth over the mouth and nose will help breathe, but if there is time to obtain one. But remember that the first rule of the fireman in a "hot spot" is never to breathe deeply.

The most foolish thing people do in fires is to waste precious time trying to save personal belongings.

U.C. Young People Hold Lively Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Young People's Society was not as well attended last Sunday night as usual owing to the severe weather. The subject discussed under the leadership of Bob Trivax was "Wealth and Poverty" and brought out many points of thought on the part of those present, nearly all of whom took an active part in the debate. A lively discussion took place on the subject of Socialism, endeavoring to discover the real difference between Socialism proper and some of the other ideals put forward at the present time. The conclusion being finally that Socialism meant "What I have I will share with my brother who needs it." Bolshevism on the other hand means "what I need and you have, I will take."

Owing to the small attendance no further plans were made for the Social evening or the public debate previously suggested by the executive.

Seconds count more in a fire than in any other activity. The place for the householder is out on the street—and the sooner he gets there the better for everybody.

Fire never accepts ignorance as an excuse. The only weapon against it is knowledge backed by repeated drills. Children need these lessons and they are never too young to learn them.

SYDENHAM ECHOES

Mrs. O. Orseau has returned from Edmonton. We were glad to note she is much improved in health.

Miss Ruth Fleming was the guest of Mrs. L. E. Bean during the week.

Mrs. St. Peter and Miss Pauline Bono, entertained at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Margaret Margaret Batairo, whose marriage takes place in December. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in vocal and instrumental music. The bride, to be was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts. Among the guests were: Mrs. J. Runte, Mrs. G. Stadsberg, Mrs. Glena, Mrs. Seabrooke, Mrs. F. Dixon, Mrs. St. Peter, Miss R. Fleming, Mrs. E. Merrick, Miss R. Runte, Miss Ina and Miss Pauline Bono.

REBEKAH WHIST DRIVE ENOYABLE AFFAIR

On Friday evening last a very enjoyable evening was spent in the Odd Fellow's Hall where a Whist Drive and Dance was held under the auspices of the Rebekah Lodge. In spite of the small crowd everyone was in good spirits and the card playing was snappy. After the Whist Drive a delicious lunch was served by the Rebekahs then the crowd danced to the snappy music of the "Vagabonds" for an hour or so.

Those fortunate enough to take home prizes were:

Ladies 1st, a turkey; won by Mrs. Harry Clipston.
Ladies 2nd, a goose; won by Miss E. Hart.
Ladies 3rd, a chicken; Miss L. Bruce.
Gent's 1st, a turkey; won by R. G. Dunsmore.
Gent's 2nd, a goose; won by Charles Anderson.
Gent's 3rd, a chicken; win by Jos. Welch.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Milne, of Irma, on December 18th, a girl.
Born To Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Roberts, of Coar, on December 18th, a boy.
Born To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, of Wainwright, on December 18th, a girl.
Born To Mr. and Mrs. C. Abernethy, of Wainwright, on December 18th, a girl.

CHILDRENS
CIGARETTES

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SOONER**
without delay

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PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful art student, and Peter Anson, a struggling sculptor fall in love and marry secretly, deciding to live apart until the time Peter can establish himself. Camilla, the adopted daughter of wealthy parents, is not to inherit money when she comes of age. She is preparing herself for life with a course in commercial art, hoping to get a job to enable her to support herself. She has been making the rounds of the agencies. Peter, working in his studio on an idea for a figure with which he hopes to win a scholarship to study abroad, receives a call from a beautiful model, Sylvia Todd, who offers to work for almost nothing if he will employ her. He cannot afford a model but promises to think it over. Peter discusses the matter of a model with Camilla and decides to employ Miss Todd. Together Camilla and Peter decide on the figure. They are at the height of their happiness. At home Sylvia Todd receives a mysterious phone call. Peter begins work on his piece for the exhibit and Camilla, at her family's summer home, is a bit disconsolate without him. Aris Weir, one of Camilla's friends, who is in love with Peter herself, suggests that she and Camilla and Terry Wayne drive into town to get Peter for a party.

(Now Go On With The Story.)

CHAPTER XXII

In spite of the humid closeness of the small room, Peter and Sylvia had worked on through the Saturday afternoon. "Do you mind?" he asked her, suddenly. "Boiling as it is, I feel like work just getting into the spirit of the thing, I guess."

"I'm with you, big boy, to the last hurdle," his model encouraged. "You haven't too much time to finish, have you?"

"Think I can make it," he replied curtly, already absorbed. Sylvia fixed her strained muscles and resumed her position. An hour of intense silence ensued, broken only at intervals by the creaking sound of the revolving platform that supported the clay figure.

Finally, he smiled wearily and nodded. "Thanks a lot, M'ss Todd. That's all," and left the room to afford her privacy for dressing. He paced the hall, smoking and thinking. His right hand sank into his pocket and encountered a slim roll of banknotes. It reminded him that this was pay-day for Sylvia. Presently, she opened the door and stood on the threshold, waiting expectantly.

"I had just remembered what day it is," he smiled. "I know you hadn't forgotten—and don't you ever let me forget, either." He walked toward her, drawing the bills from his pocket and counting them.

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"Just enough," he said, holding them out to her.

Sylvia took up and met his eyes. "Is that all?—all you have, Mr. Anson?"

Peter hesitated briefly, then managed a short laugh. "Why—what does it matter? I owe it to you, and you need it just as much as I do."

"No, I don't. I didn't tell you, but I have got a job, now. The posting for another National entry when I'm not working for you. I guess you know him—Gus Malone."

The name startled Peter. He had lost track of Gus since commencement. "Yes, I know him. So he's trying for the scholarship, too?" he asked thoughtfully. "Never thought he was an ambitious. Well, good luck to him."

"I say that your entering just like everyone else's chance to win, in half."

Peter emitted a deprecating snort. "Oh, say, I guess not. He rather flatters me, doesn't he?"

"Yes, he admits you are clever, but he hates you. I can see that. I've wondered why."

Peter shrugged. "Oh, a little personal matter. But I settled that, and have nothing against Gus."

"You wouldn't hold a grudge or be jealous of anyone. I think you're simply wonderful," Peter said softly, and raised her blue eyes in shy adoration. They had stepped back into the room when they began to talk.

"That'll do for you," he told her pleasantly. "Here, take your money and run along. It's late."

"I don't want it. I'd much rather you'd spend it for dinner for both of us. You're dead tired, you need diversion, and you're lonesome. So am I lonesome. Why don't we make some 'whoopie' together for a change?" her hand on his arm urged him gently.

"Sorry," he turned away. "I don't feel like whoopie. All I want is a cold shower and something cool to drink, then sleep."

"In this hot room? Don't be. You won't be able to sleep in here until morning, if then. Come on," she pleaded. "Don't you want me for company tonight, please, but I can't accept it."

"Another date?"

"No."

"Well then—'impatiently."

"Please don't insist," he said kindly. "And here is your money."

"Well, if you're not the first iceberg I ever saw in July! Don't you ever thaw out and get away from your eternal work and study?"

"I'm very busy. Not much time for play," she apologized.

"I see that," he knew what he had coming to him, he might be a little decent to me. But I'll give him another chance. He's worth it. She related with a smile and took the proffered money. "All right, zero number. I hope you get caught in a lizzard. If you do, let me know. I'd like to get cooled off, too."

He grinned with friendly response and Sylvia flashed out of the room.

Peter dropped into a chair and surveyed the clock on the wall. A rowan pecked her broad, smooth forehead, above which his bright hair was disordered and damp with perspiration. His great arms hung limply in response along the chair arms. They had been held at a rigid tension for waiting expectantly.

There was a sudden flurry at the open doorway and laughing voices pattered up the stairs and tumbled into the room. Camilla, cool and sparkling in white, led the others.

"Hello, Peter," she greeted him casually. "We all came in for you, to join us at the club. It's stifling here, but it's lovely out on the beach. The whole crowd is there, and we want you with us." Her eyes flashed that it was she who wanted him.

"Why—I," he hesitated. He had risen and was covering his work with a white cloth.

"Don't say you won't." Aris had entered the room and added her insistence. "Well, I'll give you if you don't come with us willingly," she made a coquettish gesture, tugging at his arm as if she had more persuasive powers than Camilla.

"All right," he agreed. "But you'll have to wait ten minutes. I just quit work and I feel like I've been in a Turkish bath. You'd better wait outside where it's cooler. Down in ten or less," he promised.

It was the first time he had consented to join Camilla's crowd since they were married, but he went reluctantly. As he finished with his work, panic seized him. He was joining a group of pleasure seekers whose money flowed into their pockets as it flowed out, in a continuous stream; and he had less than a dollar in his pocket. Sylvia actually had taken the last dollar he had.

On Monday, he would be paid for some tutoring and later in the week was pay day for the summer class.

Instructors at the museum, which were his two principal sources of income. Added together, they were little enough, but he managed frugally.

However, money next week was not now. He never could face the chagrin of going out to the club without a little money. His thoughts darted about frantically for a solution. He might modestly resign himself and escape going along with them. No, that would frighten Camilla, and they would insist upon calling a doctor. He might just change his mind, or suddenly recall another engagement.

He was dressing with rapid movements, picked up his watch to slip it over his hand—had an idea, and dropped it into his pocket, instead. Then he took it out again and checked the time. He might just make it. He dashed out, looked the door and ran down the stairs. Terry Wayne's chromium-fitted, bright green roadster awaited him in the paved court, with Camilla in the front seat beside Terry and Aris nonchalantly smoking in the rumble seat.

Their voices rose and chattered when Peter appeared. He hesitated a moment, glanced at Camilla and then swung his long legs into the rumble seat. Terry touched the starter and the powerful motor roared with its impatient flooding of the carburetor.

Peter leaned forward, casually at the circle intersection. I have an errand I was just going out to do when you left. Much obliged if you will."

"Okay," said Terry. With three more guttural roars of the motor and a strident blast of horns, he had turned around and shot out of the court into the traffic of the avenue.

Car rattled and purred all around them. Roadster tops were down, closed-car windows, open. The breeze of motion through space tossed the short uncovered hair of women and created in the open collar of men's sport shirts. When traffic lights commanded a halt, their faces grew impatient with the delay and the increased temperature of still air; heat shimmered in visible waves from the pavement upon which the sun had poured relentlessly all day.

"Just where shall I stop?" Terry threw the words back at Peter.

"Oh, anywhere you can park. Along here is all right." He made rapid calculations.

Terry swung into a vacant space beside the curb and stopped the motor.

"I won't be long," he promised them, but he himself involuntarily focused upon Camilla.

"There's a market for somewhere near, he redoubled as he strode along, "which ran through the next street. He searched the entrances and found it, dodged inside. He walked through as fast as the milling crowds of Saturday shoppers permitted him.

Between stalls of heaped vegetables, brilliant displays of fruit, colorful cheeses. He swung through the back entrance and hesitated, then turned to the right, north for half a block, hurried through an alley, turned right and was out on the street again. Back another half block and he was on the avenue, a block away from the parked car in which Camilla and her friends awaited him. (To Be Continued.)

Little Immigration

Settlers For Saskatchewan In 1932 Lowest On Record

The stream of immigration into Saskatchewan, which 20 years ago came in flood-like proportions, has now dwindled to a mere trickle. There still came, in 1932, a few more than a thousand hardy souls, however, migrating to Saskatchewan's prairies despite the depression.

In 1912 the total immigration into Saskatchewan was 46,158. That was the peak year. In 1932 the number was 1,177, of which 971 were of British origin. That was the lowest in history.

Even in the first full year of the history of Saskatchewan, 1906, a total of 28,728 immigrants arrived.

Prices Were Low
The Montreal police department auctioned off 21 seized and unclaimed automobiles and received an average of \$2.40. One sold as low as a quarter, and after spirited bidding (in cents) one sold at 35 cents and another at 50 cents.

According to Dr. H. L. Shapiro, noted anthropologist, in 600,000 years there will be supermen of large stature and mentality and all bald headed. Members of the present shining done brigade will appreciate the comment.

In recent months 451 houses were built or reconstructed in Canton, China.

Chinese Hopes For Miracle

Present Montreal Merchant May Regain Sight In Native Cathay

Woo Chong Kee, prominent Chinese-born Montreal merchant and headmaster of hundreds of Canadian students, after 32 years in Canada, is going home. Blind and old, Woo Chong Kee is returning to his native Cathay to enjoy his Cantonese orchard before death claims him. Accompanying him will be his son, Willie Woo, all-around athlete. While in the Woo, all-around athlete. While in the Woo, all-around athlete. While in the Woo, all-around athlete.

It was just 32 years ago, when the Manchu dynasty ruled China, that Woo decided to come to Montreal. But before he disembarked, he encountered numerous adventures. The father of the present Mr. Woo had gone out to Australia during the gold rush and made a modest fortune. His son then joined him in Melbourne and became a tea importer. Before he left, he married a pretty little Chinese girl. After ten years he returned, but during things did not go so promising in China, he set out once more, with California as his goal.

Woo changed his destination, however, when he was told by an importer that he would make his agent should be come to Montreal, he set out once more, with California as his goal. The ambitious oriental was found trekking from door to door, juggling his wares and peddling his tea. After he had been in this country for ten years and had set up his shop, he sent for his wife whom he had not seen during that time.

Since then his business has steadily grown. Last year Mr. Woo died. Stricken with grief, the old man gave up his business and finally the doctors told him if he could get back to a warm land he might regain his sight, lost ten years ago from overwork.

THE RHYMING
OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

PROMISE OF A STAR

I want a month in Venice,
A year or two in Spain;
I'd not come home again!

For earth has sun-drenched highways
And narrow, twisted streets
To lead me from far old regrets
And thoughts of past defeats.

I long to rove in Egypt
Beside the sandy Nile,
Until the sphinx can prove my cares
Worth neither tear nor smile.

O, dream forever golden!
O, promise of a star!
Who has not known his power,
This lure of lands afar?

Churchill Shipments

Inbound Cargo During 1933 Totalled 2,233 Tons

Inbound cargo to Churchill totalled 2,223 tons during the 1933 shipping season, according to figures issued in the department of labor bulletin.

The same number of ships, 10, called at Churchill in 1932 and in 1932, but the total amount of grain shipped out by the Hudson Bay route in 1932 was slightly greater.

The Churchill shipping record follows:

1932 season—Ships: calling, two; outbound grain, 544,769 bushels; inbound grain, 2,736,029 bushels; general cargo, inbound, 430 tons; outbound, 831 tons.

1933 season—Ships calling, 10; outbound grain, 2,707,880 bushels; general cargo, inbound, 2,223 tons; outbound, 200 head of cattle; 67 tons of lumber; 20 tons of honey, and half ton of egg powder.

Timothy Crop Light

Report Shows Carry-Over From Last Year Was Small

Very little carry-over of Timothy from last year is reported. In Alberta there was almost a total failure of Timothy seed production in the "Pincher Creek" area, the estimate of consular supplies for the province being 250,000 pounds, mainly in the northern part of the province and the Peace River area. The estimates from British Columbia are 502,000 pounds of Timothy, and 3,500 pounds of Timothy and alfalfa mixed.

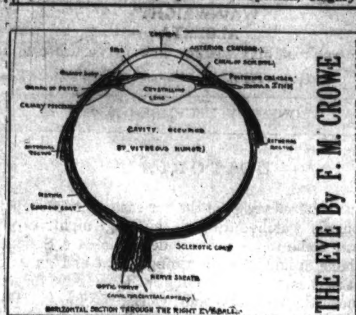
Business Man: "Yes, I advertised for a boy about your size. Do you smoke?"

Applicant: "No, thanks, but you can blow me to an ice cream soda if you want to."

Denmark faces agricultural strikes.

Marvels of the Human Eye

By F. M. CROWE, Optometrist-Optician, Calgary



This is the first of a series of twelve articles written by F. M. Crowe, well-known Optometrist of Calgary. No doubt many readers will find these articles not only extremely interesting but of exceptional educational value. The first three articles deal with the anatomy of the eye describing its various parts and their uses. Other articles will follow each week describing in a general way in language easily understood, far-

NO. 1—SOME OF THE PARTS AND THEIR USES.

The Sclerotic is the first coat and is known as "The white of the eye." It is hard and almost opaque forming a protection to the rest of the eye. It comprises about five sixths of the posterior of the globe.

The Cornea comprises the remaining one sixth of the first coat and is fitted into the Sclerotic somewhat like the crystal of a watch face into its case. The Cornea is highly polished and transparent permitting the rays of light to pass through it. It should be symmetrically curved in all directions and if not so a condition known as Astigmatism exists, which will be explained fully in another article.

The Aqueous Chamber is situated behind the Cornea and is divided by the Iris into the Anterior and Posterior portions. The Aqueous is a clear, transparent, watery fluid, slightly saline.

The Iris or colored "curtain of the eye" corresponds to the diaphragm

sightness. Near-sightedness, Astigmatism, Old Age Sight, Cataract, conditions necessary for good and comfortable vision. The eye is the chief cause of headaches and nervousness and general information regarding the care and protection of the eyesight.

It would be advisable for readers to preserve the above splendid diagram of the Eye for reference which will be of much assistance in understanding this important subject.

In the camera, automatically admitting more or less light as occasion requires. It is a narrow circular band about one fifth of an inch wide with a hole, known as the pupil, in the center. The Iris is of many shades of colors in different individuals. Contrary to a popular idea, the color of the eyes has no relation to the "strength of the eyes." The pupil is merely a hole in the Iris and looks black because there is no light inside, but when we light up the interior with the Ophthalmoscope the light pink color of the Retina is seen with the arteries and veins running all directions. Around the inner margin of the Iris is a muscle which contracts in strong light thereby making the pupil smaller and preventing an excessive amount of light from affecting the sensitive Retina. When we enter a darkened room which requires more light to see, the radiating muscles contract causing the pupil hole to be larger.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

I Have Written These Twelve Articles

that you may better understand various eye conditions—the DANGER of neglect or wearing glasses NOT expressly made for YOUR eye. As a physician operates properly, it is a barefaced TRUTH that it is too important to wear glasses except after SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION. PURPOSE and by an EXPERT who will tell you the BEST GLASSES for you. You are assured of a "CROWE EXAMINATION." It's our life's work.

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HEARING AIDS FOR THE DEAF

Little Helos For This Week

"There shall no evil befall thee"—Psalm 91:10.

"Whoso hearkeneth unto Me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil."—Proverbs 1:33.

I ask not "take away this weight of care."

No, for that love I pray that all can bear.

And for that faith that whatsoever Must needs be good, and for my profit, prove.

Since from my Father's hand must I be rich in love.

And from His bounteous hands it shall be all.

Be like the promontory against which the waves continually break.

It stands firm and tames the fury of the water around it. Unhappy am I because this thing has happened to me.

No! Not so, but happy am I though this has happened to me because I continue free from pain, neither crushed by the past or fearing the future. Will this then which has happened prevent thee from being just, magnanimous, temperate, prudent, secure against inconsiderate opinions and falsehood? Remember too on every occasion that leads thee to vexation to apply this principle; that this is not misfortune, but that to bear it nobly is good fortune.

Young Jimmie was pushing his baby stroller's perambulator down the street. "Hey, Jimmie," cried another urchin from across the street, "do you get paid for that?"

"Naw," replied Jimmie, disgustedly. "This is a free wheeling job."

Uncle Sam will do well to keep an eye on his new-found friend, the Russian "bear that walks like a man," says the Toronto Globe.

The Philippines' locust plague has been stopped.

Grasshopper Banquet

Saskatchewan Taking Control Measures To Free Egg Infested

Containing 150,000 gallons of sodium arsenite, 100 tank cars will roll into Saskatchewan some time before next spring to form part of the aggressive control measures that the province will take to free egg infested areas from the scourge of grasshoppers. This announcement was made recently.

The Saskatchewan Government is preparing a royal banquet for the grasshopper pests that threaten to wipe out crops over a large area and the menu will include:

The 800-ton arsenite, 150,000 gallons; white arsenic, 24 carloads; caustic soda, 12 carloads; bran, 900 carloads; oatmeal, 1,200 carloads.

The banquet will cost Saskatchewan approximately half a million dollars, but officials hope it may save the province many times this amount.

From the bachelor's viewpoint, marriage is a failure because he fails to marry.



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ALBERTA

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E. H. L. THOMAS, Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIAL

In a sheltered valley in the far east, a little company of shepherds watched through the long night, careful lest harm come to the flocks under their care. Suddenly there shone around them a strange light and an Angel brought to them the "Glad Tidings of Great Joy; for unto you is born this day, a Saviour, Christ the Lord." With the Angel was a company of Heavenly Minstrels singing "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth Peace to men of Goodwill."

Why was this little company of humble shepherds selected to be the recipients of this great and wonderful message? Within the Courts of the Temple of Jerusalem was a group of educated men, representing the religious life of that day; men set apart to interpret the messages of God to those who would hear; daily they read the prophecies which foretold the wonderful event proclaimed by the Angels, yet they heard no angel song, saw no company of the Heavenly Host, nor worshipped by the side of the Heavenly Babe.

But to those unlettered men, doing their duty faithfully, believing the prophecy that such a child would come, and looking hopefully for His coming, the Angels came, telling them that their hopes at last were fulfilled.

In the attitudes of the two groups may be found the reason for the "Glad Tidings" being told to the Shepherds. The one at the Temple had built up a religious structure to keep themselves in the right way and to keep others out, a barricade of laws and commandments so numerous (one for every part of the body and for every day of the year) that they themselves could not live within the narrow confines of their own enclosure. They were self satisfied with what they had built up and to them the Angels did not sing "Peace on Earth and Goodwill." To them the Saviour was not born on that wonderful night, for they felt no need of a Saviour.

But to the little group of Shepherds, suffering long under the tyranny of an oppressive Government, laboring day and night that they might have wherewith to provide for their loved ones after paying the stern exactions of both their own rulers and of Caesar, humble in their own lives, hoping only for Peace and the coming of the Deliverer; to them the Angels came with the Glad Tidings that the Prince of Peace was born and for them they sang, "Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth Peace to Men of Goodwill."

Almost two thousand years have passed since that Angel song was heard over the hush of Bethlehem. Christmas is celebrated in one form or another throughout the greater part of the world. But has He indeed been born a Saviour to the great masses of mankind? It may be true that to many the Christmas spirit has a real meaning; that is following the general custom, gifts are prepared as fitting celebration of the greatest gift of all ages and with the presenting of gifts there is a real sense of Goodwill.

In some cases however there may be rather a sense of competition or rivalry; we must give as good or better presents than we hope to receive or we give that we may receive gifts in return, and we miss the real joy of giving, the Goodwill is absolutely lacking, and we fall into the same error as those whom Christ condemned for giving, hoping to receive as much in return.

Nineteen hundred years ago the Christ child came to bring men what they could not obtain for themselves. We may inculcate into our giving something of His spirit if we give gifts which the receiver is unable otherwise to obtain and for which he or she is in need. This kind of giving will bring to the giver a joy equal or greater than that which his gift brings to the receiver for as J. M. Barrie has said: "Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

To those who have been accustomed to regard Christmas as a time of getting, or have thought of it as a time for drowning the troubles of the past or present in copious draughts from the "bowl that cheers," forgetting that what brings to you a happy feeling may be causing someone else suffering, let us recommend that for this year you try out the experiment of putting all your thought and expenditure towards bringing sunshine into the light of someone for whom the sun does not often shine, and see if you may not bring into your own life a ray of that same sunshine such as you have never experienced celebrating Christmas in the old way. Then may you hear the Angels sing again; "Peace on Earth to men of Goodwill."

—Editor

"Canadian Sunday" Has Widespread Recognition In United States

By Rev. Dr. R. R. MacBeth

Reprinted From The Edmonton Bulletin

The "Canadian Sunday" is put in quotation marks because the expression was used shortly before her death by the "Queen of the Night Clubs" of New York, who passed away in Vancouver not many days ago.

Though born in United States, her parents were French-Canadians and she seems to have inherited from them the open-handed nature which is characteristic of the inhabitants of Quebec. With that disposition, her theatrical and club life was constantly active and exciting in a big city and in a country where no one seems able to claim a rest day once a week as a matter of legal right.

So the constant grind had its inevitable result. I appeared afterward, that she had been wearied out and suffering for some considerable time, but she had kept going rather than discontinue her association or cancel route of travel on the road. But in Vancouver on Saturday evening she said to some friends, "I am tired out but there will be time to rest here tomorrow." I like the Canadian Sunday. In that saying there is a tribute to the homeland of her parents, and in view of that fact that she was worn out and near the end, here is a pathetic and awesome appeal and a warning to all Canadians not to lose the precious possession of the Rest Day which our Dominion now enjoys as a matter of right. And so this woman, professing her faith in God and asking His forgiveness for sin, received the consolations of her church, thanked the ministering priests, and passed on in the world of the unseen. But her words spoken as she wearied out, was nearing the sunset of life, may reach many people who, in this busy age, require to be reminded that the need of a week day of rest is written by the finger of God on the very constitution of man.

Happy is that country that is wise enough to recognize this fact and that protects her people against a seven-day-week servitude. Let us guard our Canadian Sunday.

There was a time when the God-fearing and industrious pioneers of the various parts of Canada realized the wisdom of a day of rest if they were to build up homes in a new country. And they rested from their labors on "The Lord's Day," commonly called Sunday, according to the law and the practice of the British people.

SOME DIFFERENCE

But when commercialism and greed for gain were projected into the life of this country, and when nearly everything was running full blast for seven days a week in some countries, wise men and women in Canada saw the necessity of protecting the people's rest day from the encroachments of industries and amusements that for the sake of gain to the promoters threatened its existence. So when the powers of the Dominion were definitely ascertained, a Lord's Day Act was passed by Parliament at Ottawa, covering the whole of Canada. This act is part of the Criminal Code of Canada and cannot be varied by local whims, plebiscites, by-laws, or anything of local kind. The act intended to prevent what we have called seven-day-week servitude. It was passed with the concurrence of both parties in the House of Commons and Senate. On the first Sunday after it came into force, seventy-five thousand men in the country were set free from perpetual toil. Provision is made in the act for carrying on of processes that have to be continuous also for work of necessity and mercy, but no one can be forced to work seven days a week.

A peculiar spectacle has arisen in connection with the enforcement of the act in the surprising fact that at times some reputable and prominent citizens claim that the act should be ignored or modified so as to permit practices promoted for gain and which minister to the special entertainment or gratification of the aforesaid citizens.

Such citizens become quite angry with the police whose duty it is to enforce the laws of the country. But these same citizens would become desperately annoyed if same citizens found the police neglecting to enforce the same Criminal Code of Canada which is intended to protect

all citizens from thugs, burglars and hold-up men who have designs on the lives and property of people of all classes.

PROTECTION

The law is a dyke built to protect people from the inroads of lawlessness. Let all citizens beware of making holes in the dyke in order to gratify their own greed or their craving for entertainment. By this process they let in the flood of all kinds of lawlessness as other countries have found when it was too late.

Several years ago when the first railway was beginning to enter the Peace River country from Edmonton, I recall being in the far north of that vast area. As I remember that I felt a thrill of pride in the majesty of the British law when a mounted policeman rode in from thirty miles away and quitted a lonely frontier camp. And then he walked into a new shack store and tacked up a notice which read, "The Lord's Day Act of Canada. Is in force in this country and there must be no more Sunday trading." Then he rode away in another direction over the prairie, but he had settled the question. Sunday trading ceased right there. Next night when Dr. McQueen and I boarded a small gasoline boat to go down the Big Smoky river in a fog, the same policeman, having left his horse elsewhere, was on board, going on some other duty. Let us honor our police forces in city or country who maintain British traditions in the enforcement of all our laws. And let us hold our Canadian Sunday so that people who come from other countries will recognize it as an integral part of Canadian life.

SANTA CLAUS HAS FACE AND HANDS BARELY BURNED

While Alfred Birchell was taking the role of Santa Claus at the store of Brody's Limited on Saturday, he was painfully burned on the hands and face, when the costume he was wearing caught fire and he was instantly enveloped in flames. How the start was not known but it is supposed it was caused by someone smoking a cigarette or in dropping a match after lighting a cigarette. His wound was rushed to the Community Hospital where he is now progressing nicely.

—Wetaskiwin Times.

AN ENTERPRISING INVENTOR

Ward and wonderful are some of the inventions for which patents have been granted at the patents office in London.

"For instance," an official said to a reporter, "we have just granted a patent for a gigantic machine designed to clear the road of dead pedestrians who have been knocked down by traffic."

"The machine is equipped with a 'grab' which lifts the body and deposits it in an electric incinerator fitted with a special chemical destructor, to turn the body into a fertilizing agent."

Men are four:
He who knows, and knows he knows, He is wise—follow him.
He who knows, and knows not he knows, He is asleep—wake him.
He who knows not, and knows, He is a fool—shun him.
He who knows not, and knows he knows not, He knows not.
He is a child—teach him."

Full details of the plans of the Alberta Department of Telephones for the sale of rural telephone lines to organized groups of citizens, are set forth in a booklet issued by the Department. A. J. Richardson, Commercial Engineer of the Department in a letter accompanying the booklet, stated that the Department would be glad to furnish an estimate of cost to any organized group who would contemplate the purchase of a substantial area of the rural system in their district. Only complete groups of plant in an area or a single continuous line can be sold. Only organized groups, no individuals, may purchase.

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A Sermon In Verse

Don't be snappy—just be happy and console the other chap.
When he's fretting and is getting very blue;
Though you're weary don't be dreary—it's far wiser to be cheery—
If you're lonely let the one thing to do,
Keep on smiling, stop reviling, and taunts won't be half so riling—
Wrongs are banished, quickly van-ished, by a song;
Cares go winging while you're sing- ing, and there's nothing done by cling- ing.
To your groaning and bemoaning all day long!
If you mumble and you grumble, everything becomes a grumble.
You are muddled and befuddled all the time;
Life is ever an endeavor, so if you are really clever,
Do not quarrel with the moral of my rhyme.
—MOLLY MACKAY

HOPE VALLEY NOTES

After spending some time in this locality, Mr. William Moore has returned to his home in Vermilion.
Mr. Gordon Johnson arrived in Hope Valley a few days ago.
There have been a number of very busy people around here the past week. They have been getting turkeys, geese, etc., ready for the Christmas trade.
The Sports Club had a Card party on Friday evening. The high score was held by Miss Marie Traflet and Mr. N. H. Armstrong.
Your correspondent is pleased to announce the marriage of Mr. Stafford James to Miss Lottie Lawson. The wedding took place at Oshawa, Ontario on December 6th. We extend congratulations to the happy couple who have been one of the best liked young men in our neighborhood.
\$5.50 per cwt. live weight for live pigs at the Paradise Valley market on December 14th brought a pleased smile to the faces of some of our local farmers.

Rejuvenation of the country four miles in Western Canada is a development of these depression years. A revision by the North Western Miller shows fifty-two country mills in operation in Alberta, fifty-one in Saskatchewan and twenty-six in Manitoba. The combined total capacity of 10,605 barrels.

POSITIVELY!



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Britain Shows The Way

When one reads of the very little accomplished by the World Economic Conference, and of the adjournment of the World Disarmament Conference without any results having been achieved, and coupled with these failures to advance the cause of peace, official announcements in Japan of a great programme of armaments construction by the United States, of hundreds of millions spent on fortifications by France, one is inclined to ask: Are the nations of the world determined on self-destruction, and is it their desire that civilization as we now know it shall be destroyed?

When we recall the efforts made following the Great War to set up the League of Nations as a form of international machinery to maintain and promote the peace of the world, as we recall the fact that in the years since 1918 the League has, on more than one occasion, been instrumental in preventing war, but that more recently it failed to check Japanese aggression in China and Manchuria; as we witness Japan's defiance of the League and withdrawal from it, followed by the withdrawal of Germany, and now the threatened resignation of Italy, we are further inclined to ask: Is there no nation that can and will give leadership to the world in the cause of peace?

Is physical disarmament the first and necessary step to an assurance of peace? If so, then Great Britain has provided leadership, but, alas the other nations have refused to follow.

Speaking in the House of Lords recently, Lord Londonderry, Secretary for Air in the National Government, stated that Britain has only 850 first line airplanes compared with 1,850 in France, from 1,400 to 1,500 in Russia, 1,000 to 1,100 in the United States, and 1,000 to 1,100 in Italy. Britain's first line aircraft have been reduced to little more than 20 per cent. of her post-war strength with the result that Britain now stands in the number of her military and naval airplanes only fifth in the list of nations.

Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary of Britain, in a recent review of Britain's efforts to set an example in disarmament, stated in emphatic terms that Britain has set an example, has led the way, "No reasonable or instructed person can possibly suggest," said Sir John, "that we have not reduced our own armaments to the lowest point to which we could go by unilateral action. It will not be thought a waste of time if I gave the House three or four figures."

Of the British Navy, Sir John Simon then said: "Take the Navy—I am going to give comparisons not with the end of the war when we had piled up enormous forces; I am going to the year in which the war began."

"Since 1914 the capital ships of the British Commonwealth have been reduced from 99 to 15; its cruisers from 106 to 54; its destroyers from 216 to 152, and its submarines from 74 to 59. In 1914 we had a class of vessel called a torpedo boat, of which there were 106 in commission in 1914. They have disappeared entirely. At the same time there has been a reduction in personnel, as compared with 1914, from 122,000 to 80,000."

So much for leadership in naval disarmament given by Britain. Sir John Simon continued: "Take the Army—Since 1914, the regular Army has been reduced from 258,994 to 205,334. This has been effected by a standing in the regions of cavalry, 61 batteries of heavy artillery, 21 companies of Royal Engineers, and 21 battalions of infantry and three batteries of Colonial troops. At the same time the Special Reserve has been reduced from 80,120 in 1914 to 24,600; and there has been a reduction in the Territorial Army during this period of 141,702. In 1914 it was 312,000; today it is 170,000. In addition, during the same period, 18 regiments of cavalry, 31 battalions of infantry and seven battalions of pioneers have been disbanded by the Indian Army. That has resulted in an approximate reduction of 17,000 men."

Instead of following this wonderful leadership by Great Britain in disarmament, the other great nations of the world have actually increased their fighting forces and voted larger armament budgets than ever before in times of peace. If disarmament fails, the British Commonwealth cannot be held in any sense responsible or blameworthy. Britain has done its part; the world has refused to follow the British example.

As a result, the world to-day is drifting, if indeed, it's not actually rushing, into war. And the question arises, and calls for an answer, whether Britain's action is so largely disarming war, after all, the right way to encourage and induce disarmament by others? In fact, may it not be that in Britain's action is so largely reducing her own armaments, other nations saw an opportunity to secure unto themselves greater power; an opportunity to achieve certain national ambitions and, if necessary, defy others?

The failure of other nations to follow Britain's lead in disarmament only serves to prove what has been stated in this column on previous occasions; i.e., that physical disarmament by the nations is not good enough; it is not a sufficient guarantee of peace; in fact, if followed by some nations and not by all it may even prove provocative of war. What is necessary, what in fact must precede physical disarmament, is a mental and spiritual disarmament by the people themselves. They must free themselves of their narrow nationalistic ideas, their suspicions of other peoples and nations, their racial and religious passions and prejudices. These are the things that cause war, and as long as people entertain and cherish such thoughts and ideas, and as long as other people, whether politicians, or churchmen, or war profiteering classes, or self-seekers of any kind who play upon and pander to the passions of people, continue to use them to inflame the masses, just so long will there be war.

This mental and spiritual disarmament among the peoples of the world must come first if it does come there will be little headway made in the matter of physical disarmament. Without the former, the latter form of disarmament would be vain in any event. By her action, Britain has demonstrated that her people are ready for this larger, better, more far-reaching disarmament for the betterment of mankind. She cannot do more than maintain the force of her example and promote her educational propaganda. It remains for the rest of the nations to follow Britain's example.

Luxury Flats in England

Block Will Contain Thirty Shops For Convenience Of Tenants

A block of luxury flats, which will occupy three acres of ground and contain 350 flats and 30 shops, is planned to be erected at Hammer-smith, London, England. It is expected to be the largest single block of flats in Europe.

There will be a private automobile roadway running under one side of the flats, according to the architect's design, and tenants will be able to shop in comfort without going outside the building. Over 1,000 men will be employed on the building, which will cost, it is estimated, £50,000.

"Any man can be a fool and not know it," declares a playwright. Any man, that is, except a married man.

Better For Fishermen

German Duty Raises Price On Eels From Canada

Import duty recently imposed by the German government on Quebec eels has resulted in higher prices being obtained by Canadian fishermen for their product. Last year the average price received was three cents per pound. This year the price is from five to six cents.

Somewhat like the 500,000 pounds of Quebec eels are going to Hamburg this year, with a similar quantity destined for New York and German-Americans.

Fel fishing is an industry in itself, and keeps between 250 and 350 people busy all season.

A man may dodge the earthly collectors, but he must pay the debt of nature as he goes.

Household Drudgery

The Bane of a Woman's Life



Nature intended women to be strong and healthy instead of weak and sickly, but how can a woman have good health when she has to go through the household drudgery without any relaxation. It is a wonder she becomes nervous, irritable, has hot flashes, faint and dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sinking and smothering sensations, and can't sleep at night.

Women who are weak and run down will find in Milburn's H. & N. Pills a remedy to strengthen the system and bring back the much desired health.

STARTS PROCEEDINGS

Mary Pickford, famous Toronto-born film star, who has filed a suit for divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, who is in England, charging mental cruelty, indifference and neglect.

Has Been Transformed

Paris Railway Station Has Been Made Into "American Bar"

The "Royal Railroad Station" in Paris, used especially to welcome kings and queens, and where President Woodrow Wilson was received in triumph by Clemenceau and Poincaré in 1918, has been transformed, in part, into a tea room and an "American Bar."

It still is used for local traffic, however, but its days of pomp and glory are ended. Where the brass-banded Republican guards came to salute for a visiting monarch, elegant Parisiennes now sip tea and visitors imbibe cocktails.

During the presidencies of Loubel and Fairbanks, this "Railroad Station of the Kings" was used to welcome monarchs like Edward VII, Victor Emmanuel, "Carmen Sylva," Queen of Roumania, Oscar II, of Sweden, and King George of England. With the liberal use of red carpets, flowers and brilliantly uniformed attendants, it was transformed into a temporary palace. Here it was that after the armistice in 1918 Woodrow Wilson alighted to receive the plaudits of a delirious Parisian population.

Of late, however, the station has ceased to be the "Gare des Rois." The kings arrive at the larger station. The pomp with which they are received has been reduced to a minimum and often even the station officials are unaware of the entrance of a crowned head.

Parliament Will Meet

January Twenty-Fifth

Many Matters Of Importance Among Themes Of Debate

Parliament will be summoned on Jan. 25, it has been learned officially. Three new members chosen at by-elections in Restigouche-Madawaska, Mackenzie and Yamaska will be introduced. All are Liberals. There is one vacancy, South Oxford, created by the death of Thomas Cayley, also a Liberal.

Revision of the Bank Act and legislation setting up a central bank in Canada will be among the main themes of debate, it is anticipated, while unemployment relief and its supplementary factors, public works and unemployment insurance, will undoubtedly play a large part in the proceedings.

The present government, headed by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, took office August 7, 1930. A short session was held immediately thereafter, and regular sessions each year since.

The standing of the parties in the approaching session will be: Conservatives, 137; Liberals, 89; Lab-Progressives, 3; Progressives, 1; United Farmers of Alberta, 9; Labor, 3; Independent Labor, 1; Independent, 2; vacant 1.

Had New Occupation

Belloy Hung Out Of Window And Retrieved Valuable Pin

"Hung out window," read the report of a new belloy at a hotel in St. John's, N.B. This item in a long list of routine activities puzzled the management.

Investigation revealed a fifth floor guest had thrown from the contents of a tray a valuable stick pin. He saw the pin on a narrow ledge between the second and third storeys. The belloy volunteered to do a retrieving act from the third floor, and leaped out of a window while the guest held his (the belloy's) feet. Securing the pin, he was drawn back to safety.

"I'm going to leave, mum." "Why, Ellen? I'm very sorry, you're such a hard-working girl." "That's just it, mum. I can't get enough to keep me asleep. Three or four hours every night I've to fool away my time sleeping."

Using Infra-Red Rays

Newly-Discovered Process Takes Photographs Up To 500 Miles

Infra-red photography and its use in the detection of crime, as well as in medicine and dyestuffs research, formed the subject of a lecture by Sir Robert Robertson, chief government chemist, before a joint meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry and three other Manchester societies.

Sir Robert began by explaining the position of infra-red rays relative to other rays. The whole range of known rays from infra-red, which may be as much as a mile long, to cosmic rays which are infinitesimally short, he said. The cosmic rays have such energy that they will pierce through the thickness of a metre of lead. This is due to the fact that the frequency of vibration of a ray increases as its wave-length decreases. The infra-red rays are next in length above the familiar spectrum of visible light.

Sir Robert referred to some of the better-known uses of infra-red rays. First in these was infra-red photography in which great advances have lately been made. The magnificent aerial photographs of the Everest and other high landscape photographs are being taken up to a distance of 300 miles. Such photographs are made possible by the use of infra-red rays, which are not scattered as are ordinary light rays and can therefore be taken from great distances.

The lecturer referred to the medical uses of this photography, which is valuable in revealing skin conditions such as varicose veins, and to the research which has been attempted to express uses of infra-red rays. It is thought that the dyed cloths most suitable for wear in the tropics can be found by study of the extent to which different fabrics and dyes absorb the sun's rays. Sir Robert expressed the opinion, however, that research would have to go much farther from the visible spectrum before concrete results could be achieved in this field.

Battle Over Old Stamp

Collector's Wife Does Not Want Valuable Specimen Sold

A woman is now fighting a legal battle over a faded bit of paper worth £10,000, and in London a man is laying his plans to cross the Atlantic to secure it for himself.

The collector is Mrs. Arthur Hind, widow of the Bradford-Atherton silk millionaire, and Beis Sekula, of Lucerne, Switzerland.

The prize is the British Guiana 1858 one-cent stamp, the only specimen of which is known.

This bit of paper, which is drawn brown and black, and probably the ugliest stamp in the world, will be put up for auction, and Mr. Sekula will be the keenest bidder for it.

But Mrs. Hind has brought a lawsuit to have it excluded from the sale of her late husband's world-famous collection, which is worth a million pounds at least.

Mrs. Hind wants to keep the £10,000 stamp as a precious memento of her husband, who died this year aged 77.

Still Using Old Custom

Horn Blowing Marks End Of Day In Ripon

Ever since Ripon the Great presented the quaint Old World City of Ripon, England, with a horn in token of its charter, it has been customary to herald the close of each day.

Pictorially garbed in ancient costume, the official horn blower, on the exact stroke of 9 o'clock, parades the market square and sounds three loud, clear notes which echo through the city.

It was in 856 that the Wakenham's horn was given to the city, and 700 years later an ordinance required the horn to be blown according to ancient custom at the four corners of the cross each evening. Later, three blasts are sounded, outside the market square, the Horn is still worn by the Sergeant-at-Arms on all ceremonial occasions.

A Moving Mountain

An unruly mountain that shifts about over the landscape and occasionally spouts great clouds of smoke skyward has its name, The Durango Chamber of Commerce recently estimated that 5,000 visitors had been attracted to this region in the past three months by a desire to see Carbon Mountain, Durango's "moving peak."

Bill—"The boss offered me an interest in the business today." Joe—"Is that so?"

Bill—"Yes. He said that if I didn't take an interest in it, pretty soon he'd fire me."

Definite Improvement In Trade of Canada

BANK OF MONTREAL ANNUAL MEETING

Striking indications of the improvement that has occurred in world trade, as well as of the steady gain in many industries in Canada, among the outstanding features of the address submitted at the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal.

Sir Charles Gordon, the president, in his address to shareholders, stated that practically the world over trade was better than a year ago, and that in Canada, for the better part of the year, definite improvement in business had been going on. Canada's external commerce had also grown in volume.

Sir Charles also had a cheerful word regarding improved conditions in Great Britain. The country's faith in simple, well-proved methods had once more been justified, with the result that Britain's credit stood as high as ever, and London had regained its position as the financial centre of the world.

Royal Commission On Banking—In regard to the question of establishing a central bank in Canada, Sir Charles pointed out that two members of the Royal Commission were Canadians thoroughly versed in the banking and economic conditions of the country. These two members were not in accord with the rest of the Commission in their findings. He drew circumstances out of the report of the commission, showing that such an institution and the probability that the bank would always be under the control of political parties and therefore subject to political influences. The history of the

Federal Reserve and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the United States, as well as the elimination of political influence can be read upon his said.

Back In Strong Position—Mr. Jackson Dods, Joint General Manager, reviewing the annual statement of the bank, pointed out that the assets of the bank, including the liquid assets aggregated \$492,500,000, or 71.35 per cent. of the liabilities to the public.

Of special interest was this announcement that the bank now has over one million deposit accounts in Canada.

In summing up, Mr. Dods said: "Natural correctives are working toward world recovery, but many artificial barriers still impede progress. Economic and financial disruption have brought about to no small extent by the operations of central banks under political influence, by excessive tariffs and quotas, by exaggerated national borders, by ancient tribalism, the straggles of free migration of peoples, distrust and the centre of the world, the individualism on the part of citizens and their surrender of independence to many former democratic countries."

In contrast, Canada is fortunately circumstanced. She is a young country, with an abundance of nature's gifts, with a hearty people, with a new life, free from hatreds, and with an inspiring past and a boundless future."

Boy Has Strange Talent

Can Play Tunes By Rubbing Palms Of Hands Together

A farmer boy with musical ears showed city folk in Chicago recently his strange talent in playing musical tunes by merely rubbing together his palms.

He discovered music in his hands years ago when he was going home through the woods from grade school, he said. He had his hands in his overcoat pocket. As it was cold and there was no music, he took his hands out and began rubbing them together to get warm when he noticed a squeaking sound. When he got home he kept experimenting and practicing until he could finally grind out a tune.

Ever since that time he has been trying to teach his friends in Traversa City, the town nearest his farm home, how to make music with their hands, but only a few notes can be gotten out of any one hand.

"When the family get tired of hearing me, I would get up extra early, go down to the barn and do the chores, and then sit and practice. I would go out in the woods and listen to the whistles and the animals, and try to imitate them with my hands."

He leaned over and said, "Bill, Frog," while with a twist and squeeze of his hands out came the croak of the amphibian. Quickly he changed to the sound by the chipmunk, the wood chuck, the call of the robin, the mournful note of the whip-poor-will, the harsh cry of the bluejay, the chirp of a common sparrow—all by pressing his palms and fingers.

Western Cattle Trade

New Experiment Is Arranged With Alberta Ranchers

A new development in western cattle trade which if successful may pave the way for a far-reaching enterprise in Alberta, is the purchase of 1,000 head of choice feeder cattle direct from ranchers by a prominent British cattle importer.

The cattle, purchased in the Lethbridge and central Alberta districts, will be taken westward to the coast for the winter and shipped to the Old Country in the spring when in prime condition.

The rancher is paid cash for the cattle and the farmer will receive seven cents a pound for the gain made while the animals are in the feeding lot.

City Solicitor Puzzled

Can a rooster be classified as an animal. The city solicitor of Kingston, Ont., is rather puzzled about the matter, but he is inclined to the belief that a rooster can be termed an animal for legal purposes. A few weeks ago the city council decided that the crowing of a rooster might constitute a nuisance, but under the present by-laws of the city a rooster cannot take legal action to have the nuisance stopped.

Thousands Of Sheep In Drive

Twenty-five thousand sheep were gathered recently in the biggest drive of the Welsh mountains. They came from the entire Migneint mountain range of North Wales, combining three counties. The sheep were assembled for the second annual dip of the season. During the day the entire range was alive with dogs, sheep and shepherds.

Test—"You can't believe everything you hear." Boss—"No, but you can repeat it."

Canada In Central Position

Cannot Ignore Problems Of Orient States Sir Robert Falconer

The importance of regional conferences as a means of solving differences and disputes among nations was emphasized by Sir Robert Falconer when he addressed the University Women's Club in Toronto, Canada. It must be remembered, was in the centre of the world, between the Atlantic and Pacific, and could not ignore problems of the Pacific. Canadians were not nearly as secure as they were inclined to think themselves—the Orient were not brought into agreement. America could not but suffer, Sir Robert said.

If China rose in the scale of civilization the world would rise socially, Sir Robert said. He emphasized the part which the new world had played in bringing about disarmament in the Orient. Steamers from the new world had brought their brilliant Japanese and Chinese students, and they had learned American customs and institutions and had gone home imbued with a new idea of life. The trouble in Manchukuo was only an incident on a tremendous background, he pointed out. He suggested that Japan was not likely to go to war with the United States while new ideas were in the country. It was too important in her economic life.

He urged everyone to stand behind the League of Nations. War never solved any problem; only conferences, regional or world conferences, could really settle difficulties.

Heavy Cattle Shipments

Fifty Thousand Head Shipped From Canada To Britain This Year

Canada has shipped over 50,000 head of heavy cattle to the markets of the United Kingdom during the present year. This corresponds with only 16,835 head last year up to the same date.

Exports from Dec. 2 to Dec. 6 this year, totaled 1,350 head, brought the year's total up to 50,135 head.

The S.S. Concordia cattle sold to Glasgow, offering steers made 1.9 cents, and bulls 0.8 cents. Live weight Birkenhead sold the S.S. Manchester, commerce cattle. Light easterns made 12.7 to 14.2 cents in bulk, and other grades sold accordingly. Light westerns 11.6 to 12.1 cents.

Cast-Iron Blocks For Roads

A new industry has been started in Oldham, England. The company is making cast-iron blocks for road surfacing and an interesting length is being laid at Moorfield, Oldham. A quarter of an inch of bituminous solution and bonding material is laid between each block. The blocks weigh 20 pounds each, and are 11 1/2 inches square. They are irregularly shaped, providing a non-slip surface. The design has been registered.

The Handiest thing in the Kitchen
• HANDI-ROLL •

For covering shelves, lining drawers, etc. 25¢ white or coloured rolls. All dealers, or write—
Amphol-PAPER PRODUCTS
BANGOR, ONTARIO.

ROAD TRANSPORT PROBLEMS COME UNDER REVIEW

Ottawa, Ontario.—Unusually was reached by the delegates to the Dominion-provincial conference on road transport on a number of important principles applicable to the operation of motor vehicles. Incorporated in the form of resolutions, these had to do with the publication of rates and charges, the acceptance of freight as offered, and without undue discrimination, the question of insurance, the keeping of accounts, the limiting of mileage and hours of operation of passenger vehicles, a standard of fitness of both operator and vehicle and the carrying of motor carriers only when the services proposed to be rendered were in the public interest.

Agreement on all these phases of transportation were accepted unanimously.

A further resolution, supported by the Dominion and every province, expressed the view that a similar conference should be held at least once every year.

In order that this annual gathering should be in a better position to discuss motor vehicle insurance, from the standpoint of common and comparable statistics, provincial delegates agreed to co-operate with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the production annually of statistical information.

This data will be along lines of that developed for the use of this year's conference by the department of railways and canals in co-operation with the provinces.

A number of matters were discussed on which it was not considered possible as yet to reach any degree of unanimity. It was stated on these questions, hope was expressed that at a later date it might be possible to reach accord.

The resolution on publication of rates and charges reads: "This conference is of opinion that schedules of rates and charges of common carriers should be published, subject to such legislation as may be enacted in each province."

On acceptance of freight and discrimination, a resolution states: "The conference agrees that, within the schedule of rates as published, common carriers of freight shall accept and carry what is offered to them, without undue discrimination between customers."

A further resolution touched upon insurance. This said: "This conference endorses the principles that common carriers of persons and property shall be suitably insured." Dealing with the keeping of accounts, a resolution sets out: "The conference agrees that common carrier operators shall keep accounts and shall render returns to appropriate public authority as and when required."

Bandits Make Haul

Equipped With Radio, They Rob Chicago Savings Bank
Chicago.—A wireless equipped gang of seven armed men invaded the Unity Trust and Savings Bank, overpowered and blindfolded five persons, and carried away through a rear door a safe deposit box and escaped, with several thousand dollars' worth of loot.

Officials of the bank, now in receivership but kept open for convenience of customers having boxes, said they were unable to ascertain the amount of securities, jewelry and cash taken, but feared it would exceed \$50,000.

Those held prisoner said they heard the robbers in the vault from time to time call out the name of the owner of the box to be hastened out.

Meanwhile, one of the gang, with a low wave wireless receiver, tuned in on police calls to prevent the mob being surprised in the event alarm was given.

No Cases For Court

Brandon, Man.—For the first time in years the non-jury session of the king's bench was not held here on schedule. The chief justice in Winnipeg was advised there was not a single case on the docket and so no judge attended.

Soldiers Drowned

Shanghai, China.—An overloaded military launch carrying 150 soldiers was rammed by a river steamer on the Yangtze, drowning 90 of the soldiers. The accident occurred near Kiangling, Kiangsi province.

W. N. T. 1925

Spanish Revolt

Troops Succeed In Rounding Up Revolutionists

Madrid, Spain.—Embers of the revolt which burned over the western end in many parts of Spain were being extinguished by the government. So far over 100 have been killed.

Jails were filled throughout the nation as troops continued to round up suspected revolutionists and temporary quarters were brought into use.

The general strike called by anarchists and Communists, continued in some provinces.

Guards found the first woman revolutionist in a raid on an Aranda street stronghold. Four women were arrested along with a band of rebels who were armed with pistols under their outer clothing. A quantity of ammunition was seized.

Scattered firing continued along streets as police broke up gatherings of persons in small groups.

At Ojón, extraordinary precautions were taken as the strike continued with Extremist threatening. Premier Diego Martinez announced the cabinet probably would resign after waiting to wind up details of its work.

Former premier Alejandro Lerroux, whose cabinet resigned October 10, was expected to form another in short order.

Getting Trip To South Pole

Three Stowaways Discovered On Admiral Byrd's Vessel

Aboard Admiral Byrd's Flagship, Three New Zealand youths—stowaways for the South Pole—were discovered hiding in one of the lifeboats nine hours out of Wellington, as the expedition of Admiral Richard E. Byrd steamed on her last lap to the Antarctic.

The youths were discovered at boat drill. While all hands manœuvred at their respective stations and the tarpaulins were being removed from the boats, a yell came from boat No. 4—"Stowaway!"

The cover was torn off and two more appeared, curled up in the gear and blinking in the sudden light. For 19 hours they had lain cramped in the small boat.

To return them to port would cost the expedition 18 hours of cruising, and Admiral Byrd ordered them assigned to deck duty on the already overcrowded vessel.

World Police Plan

Motion In British House Is Dropped As Impracticable

London, Eng.—Members of three parties united in the House of Commons in support of a motion by G. L. M. Mander, Liberal, for an international police force under the League of Nations.

He was supported by J. Spear, Conservative, and Major C. R. Atkin, Labor, but the motion was dropped after Capt. Anthony Eden, under-secretary for foreign affairs, had replied, contending the suggestion was impracticable.

He scorned the idea of an international, air force being allowed to use bombs and asserted personally he would not feel much happier "in midheavens" as the result of an international bomb than a national bomb.

Free State Loan Short

Fell Far Below Amount De Valera Hoped To Get

London, Eng.—In striking contrast to the success of loan issues by Canada and virtually all other parts of the Empire this year, the Irish Free State's loan of £20,000,000 was not fully subscribed when the lists were closed in London. Last-minute subscriptions included \$500,000 in funds controlled by the Free State courts of justice, \$200,000 from Galway, \$70,000 from Cardinal McEvoy, and huge sums from other subscribers.

The total received fell very far short of what President Eamon de Valera hoped to get, but by just how much is not known.

Former Court Official Dead

Treasurer To Queen Mary Retired Only Last Year

London, Eng.—A court official at Buckingham Palace for 30 years, and treasurer to Queen Mary from 1919 to last year, Sir Edward William Wallington is dead at the age of 79 years.

For 19 years Sir Edward handled Queen Mary's charitable foundations and probity was the recipient of as many royal confidences as any servant of the court in the past half century. Sir Edward was a bachelor.

British Empire League

Concerned Over Navy

Essential That Ocean Highways Should Be Effectively Protected

London, Eng.—A call for a bigger and better British navy was sounded at a meeting of the British Empire league in the House of Lords. A resolution adopted expressed concern over the decline of the British navy in relation to those of other powers.

L. S. Amery in a speech derided the view that the air fleet had superseded navy as the main line of defence and declared that it was essential that Britain's ocean highways should be effectively protected. Otherwise, he said, the British Isles could not last six months.

Another resolution urged the government to review the condition of the whole "merchant navy."

REFORMS TO RELIEVE PLIGHT OF FARMERS

Toronto, Ont.—United Farmers of Ontario, in convention here, adopted a program in line with the policies of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation offering immediate reforms to relieve the financial plight of farmers, including currency inflation.

Consideration of a proposal to apply for a political charter in order the U.F.O. might take an active part in politics, which the executive planned to present if the program was endorsed, was postponed because of the lateness of the hour.

Raising of the general price level to that which prevailed in 1926-28, refinancing of farm mortgages at low rates of interest, public control of finance through a government central bank and a national investment control board, removal of trade barriers, regulation by import and export boards of trade in the interest of the general public, steeply graduated income and inheritance taxes, and confiscation of large estates on the death of owners after making suitable provision for heirs, were highlights of the program approved.

There was much discussion but the disagreement as to the platform were endorsed, one by one, and almost unanimously. Sharp differences of opinion arose only in consideration of a clause recommending the raising up of import and export boards to organize and regulate the flow of trade.

Several maintained this recognized protective tariffs and marked a cleavage from the former U.F.O. policy of free trade. The clause passed, however, with only a couple of dissenting votes.

WAR THREAT INTENSIFIED BY MUSSOLINI'S WARNING



With Italy threatening to follow the example of Germany and Japan in quitting the League of Nations, European statesmen are working hard to stave off a situation that observers say is causing war clouds to loom on the horizon. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Minister, who recently conferred with Premier Mussolini at Rome, believes Europe "in immediate danger of war." Chancellor Hitler's insistence on a Reich army of 30,000 and a strong military air force has resulted in united opposition by other strong European powers. Lord Tyrrell, British Ambassador to France, considered the situation grave enough to warrant a conference with his superiors in London. M. Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador to Germany, also hurried back to Paris for a day with the power that he. It is understood Hitler's recent revival of the Saar and Alsace demands caused M. Francois-Poncet's quick move.

S. McKENZIE, M.P.



Another new face in the British Columbia Legislature. Mr. McKenzie was successful in capturing one of the Vancouver seats in the recent provincial general election.

Fair Directors To Meet

Exhibition Association Convenes In Winnipeg, January 15th

Saskatoon, Sask.—The Western Association of Exhibitions will meet in Winnipeg on Monday, January 15, for a two-day session when arrangements will be made for attractions for the 1934 exhibition and the midway show will be contracted for. Racing purses and conditions will also be discussed for the 1934 fair circuit. P. W. Abbott, Edmonton, president of the Association, was a visitor in Saskatoon, conferring with A. M. McIntyre, vice-president of the organization, and S. W. Johns, secretary.

Canada Cattle Healthy

More Free From Disease Than Any Offered On The Market

Ottawa, Ont.—Records over the past quarter century showed, Canadian cattle to be the healthiest of any offered on the market. This declaration by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, was elicited by a statement credited to J. W. Dulany, commissioner for the Irish Free State in London. Mr. Dulany's statement was that the Irish Free State could offer cattle which were probably more free from disease than any cattle in the world.

Conspirators Sentenced

Lahore, India.—The trial of 21 men accused of an attempt to blow up a vice-regal train four years ago, and of organizing bomb explosions in the Punjab in 1930 with other conspiratorial activities, concluded when two brothers were sentenced to death, three of the accused are to be transported for life, and 11 others were given long terms of imprisonment. Five were acquitted.

Plane Transports Prisoners

Quebec Provincial Police Force Adopt New Method

Ville Marie, Que.—Quebec's provincial police force wrote north country and police history by transporting 33 arrested persons, most of them striking bus workers, by airplane from Rouyn, Que., to Ville Marie's new jail.

Over the snow-covered country that stretched 90 miles between the two towns, four planes roared back and forth through a light snowstorm to complete as unique a feat as the north has ever seen. The prisoners were taken into custody at Rouyn following a clash between strikers and police, during which the riot act was read.

Jail facilities at Rouyn were inadequate to house the crowds. Four General Airways pilots were sworn in as special constables and each was accompanied by a heavily armed officer. Capt. and Const. travel to that resort by way of Rome.

Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador, meanwhile, arrived from Berlin to discuss the latest developments there in the arms deadlock. Importance was attached to the possible Simon-Mussolini interview because the latter has demanded that the league be reformed so as to make it more representative of world opinion. This, it has been indicated, may involve a divorce of the league from the Versailles post-war treaty.

For Christmas Cheer

Men In Relief Camps To Receive Part Of Pay Before Holiday

Ottawa, Ont.—The branch of the National Defence Department responsible for the administration of the relief camps for single, unemployed men has decided to inject some Christmas cheer into the lives of the men and during December their earned allowance—20 cents a day—will be paid them in two instalments instead of one. Ordinarily the men receive their money allowance at the end of the month.

In December this will be given them about four or five days before Christmas with the balance on December 30.

Opportunity will be given to the men to take a Christmas holiday, but transportation will be at their own expense. About 180 such camps are now operating throughout the country, taking care of approximately 18,000 men.

Northern Sea Route

Claim Saving On Livestock Shipped Through Churchill

Saskatoon, Sask.—Sitting that there was an estimated saving of \$437 on each head of livestock shipped to England through Port Churchill, over the cost of shipping by way of the St. Lawrence, J. C. Mackenzie, general manager of the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Livestock Producers, has sent a letter to the board of trade urging the construction of stock pens at Churchill. The council of the board of trade endorsed the proposal and will take steps to urge upon the government the needed construction.

PROPOSAL FOR A WORLD WIDE WHEAT PRICE

London, Eng.—The International wheat marketing committee has before it a Franco-German proposal for a world-wide fixed price on wheat.

It was learned authoritatively that the representatives of the export nations, however, had not greeted the proposal with enthusiasm. The exporters are fighting shy of any artificial price fixing, forecasting difficulties in getting their governments to accept or enforce such agreements.

They much prefer that importing nations should take steps to increase their consumption and widen their margins in order to gain the desired increase to a level of 63 gold cents a bushel in the price of the grain.

Edmonton, Alberta.—Restriction of proven quality wheat areas is not favored by Herman Treile, three-time champion wheat grower of the world, who farms at Wembley, Alta. Mr. Treile offers as a solution to the present wheat crisis a check or elimination of farmers who persistently grow low grades in areas naturally unfavored for quality product.

A higher volume quality in Canada's export wheat is essential, he maintains, and he would have a minimum export grade fixed, possibly equivalent to number three northern or better. This would control the annual export volume. Farmers who grow low grade wheat would be led out of commercial production into a more suitable form of mixed farming.

TO SEEK BASIS FOR OPERATION OF THE LEAGUE

London, Eng.—Sir John Simon, the foreign secretary, will join the diplomats touring European capitals for rapid-fire consultations aimed at finding a basis for operations of the League of Nations and the disarmament conference when they resume next month.

Sir John will go to Paris for two days and is expected then to see the French foreign minister, Joseph Paul-Boncour.

Official reports that the Britons will talk with Premier Mussolini were given support by the announcement that Sir John and Lady Simon will spend the Christmas holidays at Capri and will travel to that resort by way of Rome.

Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador, meanwhile, arrived from Berlin to discuss the latest developments there in the arms deadlock. Importance was attached to the possible Simon-Mussolini interview because the latter has demanded that the league be reformed so as to make it more representative of world opinion. This, it has been indicated, may involve a divorce of the league from the Versailles post-war treaty.

Sir John's plans have not been announced in detail, but some circles believed he may consider a possible Franco-German rapprochement and that Mussolini may also visit Paris and other European capitals.

Lord Cecil made a plea that the British government issue a public declaration on its disarmament policy, recommending complete abolition within five years from all countries of arms now forbidden Germany.

Mr. Avenel declared that "the league certainly is passing through a crisis but the situation is not hopeless."

Lord Cecil and Captain Anthony Eden, British under-secretary for foreign affairs, continued support for the league as the medium for peace and disarmament.

The former urged advocacy by the government of international arm supervision and suggested that all signatories of an arms treaty should agree to sever diplomatic and financial relations with any signatory failing to fulfil its promises.

Cold Wave In Europe

Record Low December Temperatures Are Reported

London, Eng.—Three shipwrecks that carried 28 men to their doom in icy, gale-swept seas and numerous deaths from cold formed a climax in Europe's worst pre-Christmas cold wave in many years. Twelve others died in France because of frigid weather.

From Finland to the Black Sea shipping disasters took a heavy toll, with the North Sea raging so wildly that some cross-channel services have been abandoned for two days. Others, like that between Dover and Calais, were restored only after Folkestone harbor had been used as a refuge for powerful steamers unable to approach the exposed Dover breakwater.

The lowest December temperatures ever recorded were reported in low country centres, such as Rotterdam, while northeast winds sent shivering populations in nearby every continental country to seek shelter and fireplaces.

The Thames was frozen from bank to bank, and the river Avon was frozen over at Bath for the first time in 30 years.

Record low December temperatures in Rotterdam—10.8 degrees Fahrenheit below zero—caused the River Meuse to freeze. Inland navigation was stopped.

Commands Reserve Fleet

London, Eng.—Vice-Admiral Edward Astley-Houston, who quietly performed outstanding naval services throughout the Great War, was appointed commander-in-chief of the Reserve Fleet in succession to Vice-Admiral William Munn Kerr, the appointment to date from April 21 next.

Had No Permit

Edmonton, Alberta.—First prosecution under the Criminal Code, under the amended section of the criminal code, which provides a maximum penalty of five years, was made in district criminal court when Edward A. Formo, 21, was sentenced to 90 days in jail for carrying on his person a revolver for which he had no permit.

Savings deposits are increasing in the Philippines.

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Riverside Brand 5 Tins . . . 59c.	SAFeway 20 Oz. Wrapped 7 Loaves 25c.	Aylmer Choice 6 Tins . . . 59c.

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MIXED NUTS, No Peanuts 3 Lbs. 49c.	
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ELECTRIC CLOCKS,	The Ideal Xmas Gift.	Ea. \$1.59
Jap Oranges No Better Price Than Ours Another Carload Due This Week	Apples Melintosh Reds Another Carload of B.C. Heavy Pack for SAFEWAY XMAS TRADE BOX . . \$1.19	Cranberries Late Jersey's Firm Sound Fruit Lb. 24c.

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Our goods are priced to sell That keeps them moving
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
OUR BEST SALES MANAGERS
By Your Xmas Gifts At
GRAHAM'S Shoe Store
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WE MAKE THE BEST
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— Mince Pies
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TASTE THE DIFFERENCE
BILLING'S BAKERY
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In Good Condition
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Can Test Your Radio
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WAINWRIGHT

No One Appreciates Your Business More Than We Do
AND No One Tries Harder To Earn It
Our Showing of Xmas Gifts Is Very Attractive
SEE OURS BEFORE YOU BUY
Washburn's Hardware
IF ITS HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

News About Town

Mrs. Fish, mother of Frank Fish, left on Thursday for her home in Ramsey, Alberta, after spending a week's holiday with her son and his family.

Moore, Vaughn Genderton and Phil Stuart went up to Edmonton a week ago last Thursday and returned a few days later. While in Edmonton, Vaughn had a tryout with both the South Side Hockey and the Rangers. He proved to the Edmonton teams that he could play hockey and played with the Rangers in a game, the Rangers being the winners. Good luck to Vaughn in his hockey career.

Mrs. V. Pare is in the hospital for medical treatment. We hope she will soon be recovered.

Mrs. E. Turner is on the sick list this week. We hope she will soon be around again. In her absence Muriel Durrant is in attendance at the Millinery Shop.

At present though it may not be a time for heart laughs! At least let us wear the smile. That once adorned our Photo graphs.

Those who were longing for winter during the past few weeks have certainly had their prayers answered. We have no thermometer so we cannot say just what the temperature actually was but with the wind of Sunday night and Monday we feel that it is at least sixty degrees below our liking.

Mr. Sam Krenkecke, of Oyen, was in town last week looking for a location, if satisfied he will move his stock and equipment here in the spring.

Paul Stuart returned from Edmonton last week.

Mr. Heffernan was a visitor to the city for a few days last week.

Mrs. Mandy Johnson—"Ah, wants to see Mabel Benson." Office Boy—"Mr. Benson is engaged." Mrs. Mandy Johnson—"Go long boy, Ah doesn't want to marry him. Tell him his washday wants tuh money."

Mr. Philip Bransard received a wire that his mother was not expected to live. He left on Tuesday for his old home in Quebec.

Kiddies! don't forget to meet Santa Claus on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. J. O'Callaghan returned home on Friday last from a visit with relatives in Saskatoon.

WEDDING

VANDESTINE - BOTTARO
A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Friday last when Miss Marguerite Rosetta Bottaro became the bride of Mr. Frank C. Vandestine. Rev. W. S. Brooker conducted the ceremony.

The bride who was given away by her uncle, Mr. John Ruste looked charming in a handsome wedding gown with veil. She was attended by Miss Edith Merrick and Miss Ruste, as bridesmaids. Mr. Hans Kilby supported the groom.

The happy couple left for British Columbia for their honeymoon and will take up residence in that province.

NEW HATS FOR XMAS

Mrs. E. Turner
CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

Through the courtesy of the Rink Management, Carl Fry and Earl Lee, they have turned over the rink to the Women's Institute for Wednesday evening skating. The entire proceeds to be given for the Children's Welfare Fund. Let's all turn out and make this evening a huge success.

"But you said you wouldn't charge me for the little legal question I asked you" said a fellow to a local legal light. "I haven't" replied the lawyer "what I have charged you for is the answer."

Something for business men to worry about—2500 shoppers from country towns invaded Edmonton on Thursday and Friday, December 7 and 8th, taking advantage of the bargain railway fares to the city. About 140 in all went in from Wainwright on the last two excursions.

Now when the cold is intense, fires have to be kept going all night; Overheated stoves cause many dangerous fires. Fire Insurance will help to restore the financial loss. See E. H. L. Thomas at Record Office.

A preacher in New Jersey, as he looked over his large congregation Easter Sunday morning, said: "I realize that there are many here who will not be with us again until next Easter time, I take this opportunity of wishing them a merry Christmas."

Mr. H. E. MacDonald has moved into town from Fabry and is occupying his own residence.

E. G. Genderton and son, Russell are on the sick list.

Mrs. W. A. Knowles spent a day in Edmonton last week.

Mr. Syd Bibby has moved into town and is occupying the house formerly occupied by Mr. Perrais.

School will close on Friday next for the Christmas holidays. It will re-open again on January 3, 1945.

Mr. Jack Blason fell from the derrick at the oil wells last week and broke some bones in his foot. He is obliged to travel on crutches.

"If you will marry me, my folks will treat you just as a member of the family" said a Wainwright boy to a Greenhills girl. "That is just what I am afraid of," she replied.

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North Star Lump Coal, per ton \$4.00
Black Diamond Lump, per ton \$6.00
Drumblender Stove, per ton \$6.50
Wildfire (Painted) Lump, per ton \$7.00
We handle EVERYTHING to Build ANYTHING and supply capable Men for All Jobs.

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Coming Events

The Annual Christmas Tree of the United Church Sunday School will be held on the evening of Friday, December 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. in the United Church.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold their Christmas Tree and Concert on December 26th in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The Wainwright Record will accept three and one half bushels of one or two wheat in exchange for one year's subscription.

A dance, sponsored by the Rosedale Maple Leaf Club, will be held on December 29, in the Rosedale Hall.

Exchange wheat for your subscription to the Record. You need the Record, we need the wheat. Let's trade.

We wish each and all of our many customers and friends
A Very Happy and Joyous Christmas

MONTY'S CASH STORE

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COMMENCING DECEMBER 21 - JANUARY 1, RETURN LIMIT JANUARY 8 BUS

PASSES THROUGH WAINWRIGHT
GOING WEST 6:45 A.M.
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Come in and inspect our large assortment of Choice Gifts, suitable for Xmas Presents

Every 50c. purchase entitles you to a draw on the 41 piece English Dinner Set

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"Merry Christmas"

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